

THE CITIZEN

Terms: \$1.50 per year in advance.
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second class mail matter.

CENT A WORD COLUMN.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A 9 room house,
corner of West and Thirtieth streets. Ap-
ply to H. E. or C. L. Baugert, Honesdale.

FOR RENT—A modern house located on East
Knox street. Baugert of Honesdale.
Honesdale, 1014 Main street. Phone 74.

A fine assortment of Screen Doors and
Window Screens at G. W. Wats's.

Best grade of Portland Cement and Sewer
Pipe at G. W. Wats's.

Our Miller Cream is the best on the market
and will make your silver shiner. 1 merit
C. F. Farnham.

Cut glass and French glass, odd pieces and
seconds, a new lot.

WALL PAPER, borders and artistic decora-
tion in great variety, and of the latest
patterns. Painting and paper hanging in
the best style. JOHN GERRY, 127 Dy-
berry street.

Second hand furniture for sale, cheap, at
307 1/2th street. Also other stoves, furna-
ces, for sale, cheap, at 307 1/2th street.

For Sale—Quilt in great variety of pat-
terns, with heavy work of various styles.
Mrs. L. N. Forman, 157 Cottage street,
Honesdale.

Personal and Impersonal.
—The Honesdale glass cutting shops
will resume work next Monday.

—State engineers were in Honesdale,
last week, looking over the proposed
route of the new State road in Wayne
county.

—There will be a shore dinner at Dun-
nell's pond, to-morrow, Friday evening,
for the benefit of the Cottage and Cliff
streets Improvement Association. The
public are invited.

—It now looks as though Scranton
and Binghamton would be connected by
a through trolley line, by the close of
another year.

—The widow of ex-President Cleve-
land set a good example for many others
to follow. The funeral of her distin-
guished husband was absolutely free
from all ostentation or anything par-
taking of the nature of display.

—The Democratic State Committee
will meet in Harrisburg, on Wednesday,
July 23, to choose a State Chairman.

—Henry Deardorff, a York county
farmer, while using a reaper in his wheat
field, July 6th, came across the dead
body of his little son, lying near the
standing grain, with his head nearly
severed from his body. The lad, while
at play, had gone into the field, laid
down and gone to sleep, unknown to the
horrible father.

—The Hadron, Del. Co., Pa., health
officer, received the following explicit
communication, last week:

"Dear Sir—This is to notify you that
my boy Ephraim is down with the
measles, as required by the new law."

—Willie Sharpe Kilmer, the patent
medicine man of Binghamton, made
the run in his auto, last week, from
New York city to his home, a distance
of 90 miles, in ten hours.

—Rural fire delivery started only ten
years ago, and has assumed mam-
moth proportions. Originally only \$10,
it was appropriated to establish an ex-
perimental route, and this year \$35,577,
000 is set aside for the maintenance and
extension of the service. There are now
38,145 carriers, besides a large force of
clerks.

—A new order in the post office de-
partment went into effect July 1st. By
terms of the new order a defunct
stamp on a letter, if it is not cancelled
before it is torn off, no matter how small,
or the stamp mutilated in any other
way, it cannot be longer used. All let-
ters bearing such stamps will hereafter
be held at the local office two weeks for
delivery, and at the end of such a period
if not claimed, will be sent to the dead
letter office.

—A party of autoists from West Vir-
ginia passed through Honesdale last Fri-
day morning. The first question they
asked upon reaching this vicinity, was,
"Where is Gibbe's auto hospital located?"
They were properly directed, and
after a brief delay, were soon happily
on their way to the Lackawanna Valley.

—More people are killed in the United
States every year through Fourth of
July celebrations than were killed in
any battle of the Revolutionary war,
and the total number of casualties of
Fourth of July celebrations during the
last four years is more than double the
total losses of the Americans during the
eight years of the Revolutionary war.

—The Luzerne county jail is well
patronized at present, having no less
than 200 inmates, a goodly number of
them being of the Black Hand brand.

—The Wayne County Commissioners
have approved of the following applica-
tions for State roads, and forwarded
the same to Highway Commissioner
Hunter, at Harrisburg:

In Honesdale, from the Selbyville road to
Texas, taking in Main street, 2,500
feet.

From Texas line, north of the borough
of Honesdale, to Tannor Falls, 20,400
feet.

In Clinton township, from the Lacka-
wanna creek at Forest City to the North
and South turnpike, at H. B. Curtis's,
19,400 feet.

In Texas, from the Palmyra line on the
Honesdale and Hawley road, through
White Mills, and north 5,200 feet.

In Texas, from the Hermann bridge
to the town of Bunnelltown, 6,
000 feet.

In Oregon, from the Berlin line on the
Carling Brook road to Wm. Pardon's,
12,000 feet.

Thousands of young elms put in the
Delaware river last spring, by the U. S.
Fish Commission, have died from some
unknown cause.

—The hotels and boarding houses at
Beach Lake are rapidly filling up with
city people.

—The Laurel Lake House, in Damas-
con near Erie Hill, is most delightful
summer resort, is entertaining a goodly
number of guests.

—Business is certainly reviving in
Pittsburg and vicinity, no less than 50,
000 skilled workmen having resumed
their labors in the iron and steel mills
of that section, last week.

—According to Poor's Manual, an ac-
knowledgeed authority on railroads, there
were 228,128 miles of railroad in
operation in the United States, for the
year ending June 30, 1907, with a total
capitalization of \$18,888,881,437. The
gross earnings for the year were \$2,608,
787,803, or a net sum of \$961,354,081.
The net railway mileage of the country
exceeds that of all Europe.

—The Scranton papers give the details
of a sad story of frailty, crime and death,
of more than usual interest to many
people hereabouts, owing to the fact
that the parties involved, including the
betrayed, the betrayer and the physician
connected with the case, were all origi-
nally from Wayne county, and all very
respectably connected. Dr. C. W. Trever-
ton, of Scranton, a cousin of Helen
Potts, who was murdered by Carlisle
Harris some years since, and who was
an important witness in the trial which
ended in Harris's electrocution, was
himself arrested on Thursday morning
of last week, and held under \$2,000 bail
for trial at the October term of crimi-
nal court on the charge of homicide,
which caused the death of Helen Brock,
a girl twenty years of age, whose pa-
rents, former residents of Cherry Ridge,
this county, now live at Cowanesque,
Tioga county, this State. William F.
Brown, her first cousin, who admits
himself to have been the author of her
trouble, is a resident of Carbondale. He
was born in Dunmore, his father having
been a native of Cherry Ridge. He is a
glass-cutter by trade, and recently work-
ed for a year or more in Honesdale,
finding employment in Honesdale shops,
and living at the boarding house of Mrs.
Histed, on Church street, above Eighth
Hill where he impressed his associate
in crime and exemplary young man,
and much surprise is expressed that he
should have become involved in his
present trouble. Intimate relations be-
tween Brown and Miss Brock com-
menced, according to the young man's con-
fession, in March last, while he was
working for his father at Cowanesque,
and were continued until he left Tioga
county for the home of his sister in Car-
bondale, May 29th. Three weeks ago the
young lady wrote him that he de-
scribed as "a worrying letter," in re-
sponse of which arrangements were made
for her to leave home for an ostensible
visit to his mother—her cousin—in Car-
bondale. When she reached Scranton,
June 29th, he accompanied her to the
office of Dr. Treverton, with whom
Brown had previously made an appoint-
ment, and a course of treatment was
commenced, which, it is alleged, result-
ed in her death at the home of her cou-
sin in Carbondale, July 7th. Before her
death Dr. Niles of the latter city was
called, and it was through his investi-
gation that Dr. Treverton's connection
with the case was discovered. Dr. Tre-
verton being summoned to Carbondale,
gave the undertaker a complete list of
Miss Brock had died of inflammation of
the bowels, and arrangements were
made for the removal of the body to
Cowanesque, but the funeral procession
was held up by direction of the coroner
while on the way to the station. An
autopsy was held, resulting in the arrest
of Dr. Treverton and Brown, and a hear-
ing before Alderman Ruddy in Scranton.
The doctor was held in default of \$5,
000 surety, Brown, in default of \$1,
000 surety, was locked up. The latter
is utterly heartbroken and discouraged,
and declares that he does not care
whether his friends come to his assist-
ance or not. He grieves over the death
of the girl, and avers that he would
have married her, if Dr. Treverton had
revealed her true condition to him. Dr.
Treverton asserts his innocence as to the
criminal charge, and asks a suspension
of judgment on the part of his patrons
and friends until the matter shall be
heard and determined in its proper
place, at which time he feels confident
he will be vindicated and freed from
any charge of wrong doing.

—The body of Miss Louise Manger,
passed through Honesdale last Satur-
day, for interment at her former home,
Beach Lake. Deceased was 38 years of
age, and was a sister of Mrs. Richard
Hann, of the latter town. She died at
Mellin, Pa.

At the 8 o'clock Bright House, next Sun-
day, next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Wm. H.
Swift will speak on—"What one Jew
did for a Modern City," or Civic Right-
eousness and the Individual." In the
morning by request he will repeat the
address, with additions on "What is
this Community's Greatest Problem?"

—The smoke committee of Jersey
City, led by their legal adviser, Horace
H. Cruise, will go into Chancery Court
the week after next and ask for an in-
junction against the Erie and Penna-
vania railroads, restraining them from
using soft coal in their engines. They
will have the sympathy of every town
on the lines of the roads mentioned,
whose residents have been subjected to
the annoyance and damage resulting
from the use of bituminous coal. We
catch it in Honesdale occasionally, and
can imagine what an intolerable bur-
den the black smoke must be in places
where perhaps a dozen engines are
belching forth in unlimited quanti-
ties day after day. To say nothing of
the matter of cleanliness, polluted air
is as serious a menace to health as pol-
luted water.

—Durand, Thompson & Co. and the
Honesdale Shoe Co. resumed manufac-
turing last Monday morning after a
week's vacation.

—The department of agriculture has
found that the automobile has replaced
about 60,000 horses in this country,
and farm horses have never been in
such great demand as at the present
moment. In fact the demand for horses
for all uses has become stronger and
stronger during the last two years, the
farm horse alone in use on Jan. 1, 1908,
numbered no less than 19,990,000 in
round numbers.

—Frog season opened on Wednesday,
July 1, and it is now lawful to catch or
kill frogs until the first day in Novem-
ber. The law governing the catching or
killing of frogs does not specify the
manner in which they shall be killed,
therefore it is lawful to shoot, catch by
aid of a strong light, kill with a club,
with a hook or any other manner. Frog
meat is rapidly growing in popularity,
especially the hind legs, which furnish
a clear white meat of delicate flavor.

—Huckleberries are now plentiful on
the Moosic, and parties from Honesdale
and vicinity are out nearly every day
gathering the luscious fruit. A big
load of people who were out one day
last week state that they easily filled
their ample baskets without placing
two hundred feet from their wagon.
The industry of huckleberry picking is
really a valuable one to residents of the
Pocono mountain district, in which the
berries grow profusely and add many
thousands of dollars to their coffers
yearly. Not only do the Pocono people
engage in the business on a large scale,
but not a few from the outside have
leased land and gotten the berries for
shipment to the large city markets.

—The Christian Endeavorers of Pa.
held their State convention in Reading
last week. Every one of the 67 councils
of the organization was represented,
which includes 3,169 societies, 35 local
unions, and 48 county societies, with a
membership approximating 158,000,
without including the great army of
Junior and Intermediate workers.
Wayne county is credited with 20 coun-
cils; Susquehanna, 33; Lackawanna, 49;
Monroe, 12; Carbon, 23, and Pike, 7.

—The Wayne County Medical Associa-
tion will hold its regular meeting in
Arlis, this Thursday evening. The
society now has a membership of 29,
with no new members to be added this
evening.

—The money paid the State for auto-
mobile licenses will be used on the State
roads. Over 20,500 licenses have been
issued so far this year.

—The State Game Commission held a
meeting at Harrisburg last week with
the object of revising the game laws,
which are said to be too numerous and
confusing.

—The three principal hotels of Tunk-
hannock have advanced the price of
meals from 25 to 35 cents, for ordinary
days and to 50 cents for a Sunday
dinner. The local paper says that while
all three hotels are rated as \$2 per day
houses, they have had a curious custom
for years of discriminating in favor of
Wyoming county people by giving them
meals for a quarter. Traveling men sit-
ting at the same table and eating the
same meals were invariably charged a
half dollar. Justification was found in
the allegation that strangers were \$2
per day hotels, and to charge them less
would militate against the reputation of
the house.

—Since Jan. 1, 1907, 77,067 homeless
cats and dogs have been put to death in
New York city, by the Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by
means of asphyxiation by gas. Many of
these unfortunate animals were the
household pets of wealthy people who
left them to care for themselves, when
they left the city for the country during
the summer.

—Oregon, formerly known as Hine's
Corners, is a prosperous hamlet in Pres-
ton township, on the O. and W. rail-
way. Oregon is also its counterpart in
Sweden, but the latter town has a great
advantage over its Wayne county name-
mate. Its residents being absolutely free
from the payment of all taxes. During
the last thirty years the authorities
have sold over one million pounds of
wood of trees, and by means of judi-
cious replanting have provided for a
similar income every thirty or forty
years. In consequence of this source
of commercial wealth there are no tax-
es and local railways and telephone ar-
rangements, as are education and many
other things.

—The first Sunday paper issued in
the United States was in New York
city, in 1825. Joseph C. Melcher was
the publisher, and the paper was called
"The Sunday Courier."

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marked during one of the sultry days
of last week, that "it was too hot to
live," inserted the muzzle of a revolver
in his mouth and blew out his brains.
He may possibly have gone to a warmer
climate.

—Three-quarters of a million dollars
was paid by State Treasurer John O.
Shaw to the school districts of Pennsyl-
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ports with the Department of Public
Instruction in the month of June, and
the total of the payments for educa-
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known before. When the books were
closed for June, it was found that of
the \$926,979.93 disbursed, \$753,743.28
was paid out for schools. Last June,
State Treasurer Rossy paid out \$81,
365.45 for the schools and a slightly
larger sum in the previous year. The
payments by the State were larger than
usual, being due chiefly to charities,
schools and roads. The receipts through
the offices of the auditor general were
large, but not up to the payments, the
aggregate of the revenue being \$2,062,
545.01. The balances in the treasury at
the close of the month were as follows:
General fund, \$10,757,259.54; expendi-
ture in Allegheny National Bank, \$464,521.19;
standing fund, \$458,896.70; suspended in
Allegheny National Bank, \$58,355.99.
The aggregate of the balance was \$9,
600.01. The receipts since the first of
the fiscal year in December have been
\$12,019,347.44.

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and their lieutenants, but dodged Murphy,
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leaders, but they are unable to distin-
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aggrandizing hand.

—There is a very general impression
that our town is too densely shaded for
the good of the buildings or the health
of our people, and yet few have the
courage to commence an onslaught up-
on the beautiful foliage surrounding the
residences, not understanding that trees
are forest when their lower limbs are
all trimmed away. Street trees should
be permitted to grow at the top and be
trimmed at the lower branches. They
should be no grown as to arch over the
street, fifty or sixty feet high, and over
the sidewalk as high as they can be,
forming a beautiful arch, and allowing
the circulation of air under the trees.
The forest trees in America have this
kind of shade in their streets, and no
town can be complete whose trees pre-
vent the circulation of air, obstruct the
view of houses, or whose lower limbs
show want of care, or interfere with
the vision, the heads, umbrellas or
carriage tops of those passing through.

—Trees can be pruned after the first of
June or any time, without injury un-
til the sap starts again next spring.
Never fear trimming of the lower limbs
too much; the tops will grow much
faster and handsomer the more you cut
away below. Cut away all the lower
sprouts of the trees recently set, and
they will be the more sure to live, and
will grow faster. Finally keep a sharp
watch out for dead limbs in the tops of
the larger trees, which may become a
serious menace to passers-by in times of
wind and ice storms.

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—Republicans of Honesdale and vicin-
ity, should call at the law office of R.
M. Salmon and enroll as club mem-
bers.

—Tom Titman, whose home is on the
Sawkill, three miles from Milford,
caught a trout, one day last week,
about a foot long, and weighed 25 inches
in length and that weighed five and a
quarter pounds. It beat the record for
any similar fishing in Pike county.

—An exchange sagely remarks:
If your neighbor is prosperous let
him prosper. Don't grout, growl or
grumble. Say a good word for him and
let it go at that. Don't be a knocker.
You are a fool. No one man is the
whole show. If you see the town
moving along nicely, feel good about it.
Help things along. Show a little
kindness and get some of the benefit
yourself. Don't stand around like a
chilly old cadaver. Don't waste your
time feeling sorry because some fellow
has a little more sand and sense than
you have. Do a little hustling your-
self.

—Rev. D. A. Greene, pastor of a Pres-
byterian church of Pittsburg, has in-
troduced a new feature in his edifica-
tion, announced in a prayer meeting last
week, that mothers of the congregation,
with small babies, need no longer stay
away from the morning church services
as a competent nurse had been employ-
ed to take charge of the infants in the
Sunday school room.

—Dr. Schermerhorn, the health of-
ficer of Honesdale, reports 9 deaths and
10 births for the month of June for this
district, No. 924, which includes Hones-
dale, Tunkhannock, and Oregon, and
district No. 925, which includes Promp-
ton.

—The ball game between the "All
Collegians," of Scranton, and the Haw-
ley club, on the grounds of the latter on
Saturday last, resulted in a victory for
the Scranton bunch, the score standing
at the close, 13 to 12. The game was all
to the good for the Hawley boys till
toward its close; but then the turn in the
game was reached, and the students
scored ten runs in one inning.

—The Republicans of Honesdale and
vicinity are organizing a campaign club,
with a view to doing effective work in
the county.

—The Honesdale Root and Shoen-
maker's Union are to have their annual
meeting at Lake Lodore, on Tuesday,
Aug. 18th.

—It is expected that the new electric
light plant will be in active operation
before the close of the week.

—The old M. E. parsonage is now at
rest on its new and permanent location
at the corner of Church and 11th streets.

—Several years ago while the Fourth
of July fireworks were being set off from
the Irving Cliff hillside, one rocket
struck the old rock Court House, and
was passing rapidly through the roof,
and nearly setting fire to the building.
Another came down with tremendous
force among a group of
spectators standing on the lawn of the
M. E. Church (now H. T. Menner) resi-
dence, missing the head of one of the
party by the merest margin, and bury-
ing itself some inches in the soil. There
was a scare, showing the dangerous char-
acter of sky rockets, happened here in
the last thirty years the authorities
have sold over one million pounds of
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—Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold service
at the Indian Orchard school house, next
Sunday afternoon at 2:30, preceded by
Sunday school at 9:30.

William Kienman, of Berlin Center, fell off
a load of hay last evening, about six o'clock,
dislocating his shoulder and collar bone.
Dr. Burns and Powell were called.

—Rev. Charles Lee, of the Presbyterian
church, of Carbondale, is spending his vaca-
tion of two months at Elk Lake, in Clinton
township, this county.

—Miss Edna Brown, of Kansas City, Mo.,
left for home on Tuesday, after a visit
of several days with her daughter, Mrs. B.
Bohmerman, of 8th street.

—Charles Lord, of upper East street, was
appointed permanent conductor of
the passenger train of the Erie Railroad,
running on the Honesdale Branch.

—Miss Edna Hueston, of Clinton, was
among the recent graduates from the East
Pennsylvania State Normal school. She is
now passing the time at her home.

—Mrs. A. B. Traneus, of East street, is
entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gates and
son, Gordon, of Flushing, N. Y. Both ladies
are daughters of John Reiter, of North
Main street.

—Miss Edna N. Knapp, a student of the
Bloomington State Normal school, is pass-
ing her vacation at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Knapp, of East
Honesdale.

—William L. Ferguson, an active business
man of Seelyville, celebrated his 90th birth-
day, Thursday, July 9th. He is the eldest
brother of John Reiter, of North
Main street.

—A three year old granddaughter of Mrs.
Pfeiffer, of Cherry Ridge, fell from the porch
last Thursday and dislocated her elbow and
fractured the radius. Dr. Ely gave the
case attention.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. T. Evans, of Scranton,
have been the guests of their son-in-
law, Cashier C. A. Emery, of the Farmers
"Industrial" Bank, at his home on upper
East street, for several days.

—News has been received of the death in
Kansas City of William J. Spahr, a former
resident of Carbondale. He leaves a num-
ber of relatives in this vicinity, including a
sister, Mrs. Charles Waring, of Hawley.

—Geo. W. Knapp, of East Honesdale, for
a number of years the Erie passenger con-
ductor on the Honesdale Branch, is now in
charge of a first class passenger train run-
ning between Jersey City and Hornell, N. Y.

—Rev. W. F. Gibbons, pastor of the Pres-
byterian church, of Dunmore, is the pres-
ent owner of a farm at Winwood, where he
is passing the summer, returning every Sat-
urday in order to conduct services on Sun-
day.

—Miss Dorothy H. Menner, Margaret A.
Munford, Alice K. Simons, Florence B.
and Beale B. Brown, Louise F. Edgar and
Katharine D. Swift, who have been enjoy-
ing a week's outing at Elk Lake, returned home
last evening.

—Frederick Bassett Menner, of Boston,
who has been a victim of typhoid fever in a
hospital in that city, for the past two
months, is now at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Menner, of Honesdale,
recovering.

—Mrs. Geo. Drilman, Jr., of Boston, Mass.,
underwent a delicate surgical operation on
Tuesday at the home of her father-in-law,
George Drilman, of Cherry Ridge. The opera-
tion was performed by Drs. Ely and Powell,
and was very successful.

—Dr. Russell Walz, a student of the Medi-
cal College of Philadelphia, is now filling the
position of Junior Assistant Physician in
the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton. He is
a talented son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Walz, of Hawley.

—T. Lincoln Mott, of Carbondale, a
former resident of Wayne county, and who
has recently been traveling and visiting re-
latives in England, arrived in New York
city, last week, and after passing a week
at Atlantic City will return home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Holmes left on
Tuesday morning for Beach Bluff, on the
Massachusetts coast, to remain until August.
They will then go to Whitehall, N. H.,
for a sojourn of two weeks. They will be
accompanied by their son-in-law, E. C.<